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Don't you be a "leaner," be a "lifter" if you can;
Don't "hinder" men, but "help" them on their way;
And vow whatever else you do
you're going to be a man—
A full-sized man, right here, just
now, today.
—Nixon Waterman.

Kaui thinks Honolulu would like
to have its Federal building on Palace
Square. No, thank you, very
much. Please.

Remember that unity and cooperation
in the campaign organization
are quite as important as the nomination
of good men on the ticket.

Between Roosevelt, Seidel and
Lorimer, the list of undesirable
guests bids fair to become as long
as the membership roll of the Annapolis Club.

Standpatters carried the prize-
fight State. Republican insurgents
have never been very strong in com-
munities that are corrupt and
contented.

Republicans need not worry over
what the Democrats will do, if the
Republican party in its platform and
performance demonstrates its good
faith in keeping close to the people.

Members of the District and
County Convention will show their
good judgment by postponing action
on nominations until after the Ter-
ritorial Convention has outlined the
party's position on the main issues.

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee does
not strengthen himself nor does he
add dignity to his office by refusing
to meet Theodore Roosevelt or any
other guest of his city. A mayor is
supposed to represent all the people
of his city in matters of common
courtesy.

Some of Ballinger's friends must
have slipped a cog when they al-
lowed the minority of the investigat-
ing committee to get off by itself
and pass a full-fledged resolution
that must appear on the record.
Usually the minority's only chance
is to vote "No" on the whitewash
resolve.

How much better everyone feels
when an ancient dispute like the
old Newfoundland fisheries case is
settled in a civilized manner. Whether
America won all the vital points
for which it contended or not, the
people will be much better satisfied
with the result than with the past
hundred years of bluff and counter-
bluff.

Honolulu should be regarded as
an especially appropriate center to
first give expression of America's
good will toward China. We have
furnished China with one of its
most important law interpreters,
also its most famous revolutionist.
These extremes have been filled in
with a good number of high grade
average citizens.

FEDERAL SITE JOCKEYING.

Go away from home to learn the
news, is one of the remarks one often
hears in business matters.

It applies to the following from the
Garden Island editorial columns, that
indicates how the schemers for man-
ipulating the Federal building site
have become less cautious in talking
to their outside friends than they
are in Honolulu:

Many of our residents are
pleased to see that public opinion
in Honolulu is inclining more
and more to favor the site for the
new Federal building which is in
the vicinity of the Capitol and Ju-
diciary building. The way it was
placed in the plan drawn last
year by a famous landscape artist,
for the ideal grouping of the pub-
lic buildings of the city in a "City-
Center." The distance between
the site and the other sites con-
templated is very small, and is
certainly not great enough, even
if there were any possible ad-

vantage in building it on Fort
street in the place of the business
block there now, to make any se-
rious difference to the residents
of the city or the arrivals at the
waterfront, or to compensate in
any degree for the loss which
would result to the plan for the
beautification of the city if the
finest of our public buildings are
scattered at haphazard all over
town.

There has not been a sufficient
reversal of Honolulu public sentiment
on the Federal building matter to
make it apparent to the naked eye
in Honolulu.

\$50,000 FOR PROMOTION.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the
modest sum the Promotion Committee
asks this year for its work, and the
secretary adds that fifty thousand dol-
lars could be used to good purpose.

And why not fifty thousand dollars
for Promotion, the coming year?
Most everyone ought to be satisfied
that the money this city has expend-
ed for promotion is on the whole
money well spent. It is a good theo-
retical investment and excellent prac-
tical returns, direct and indirect, have
been secured.

The direct return is evidenced in
the steadily increasing number of
tourists coming to the islands every
year.

No less important is the indirect
value that comes from a wider circle
of American citizens gaining a knowl-
edge of the facts of the Territory of
Hawaii. Irreparable damage may be
done the islands by misinformation or
lack of information. All the facts and
the truth about our development and
opportunities in the best possible in-
surance against adverse and foolish
legislation.

Fifty thousand dollars a year paid
out for publishing broadcast the facts
concerning Hawaii is a comparatively
small insurance premium on a hun-
dred million or more of value in per-
sonal and property interests.

This has been a prosperous year.
The people can afford to invest their
money in further guaranteeing the
prosperity of the future.

Give the Promotion Committee fifty
thousand dollars. The people are pay-
ing the tax that provides the fund.
They reap the benefits of promotion.

THE IMMIGRATION ISSUE.

Immigration will be a leading issue
in this year's campaign, because some
of the errors of the Republican im-
migration policy are to be selected as
the special object of attack by the
Democrats.

Immigration will be a tower of
strength for the Republican party if
a campaign of enlightenment, a cam-
paign of truth and a campaign of
honest consideration of obvious facts
is carried on.

In framing up the party's position,
it will be worse than folly to ap-
proach the people in an arbitrary
style and attempt to jam down their
throats a harsh, tyrannical, arbitrary
declaration that a few very reputable
citizens have expressed their opinion
that the immigration law is all right
and therefore it must be so and it
must be continued in exactly its pre-
sent form, and it must be this or it
must be that.

Let no one fool himself with an idea
that the people of this Territory can
be driven or scared into doing that
which, for want of intelligent discus-
sion, does not appeal to their idea of
what is right.

Opponents of the immigration law
may be divided into two classes.
First—those who know they are mis-
leading the people and thereby un-
dermining the prosperity of the Terri-
tory, but willing to do anything to
gain a few votes; and second, those
honestly opposed because they feel
that the money secured from the so-
called immigration tax can be used to
better advantage in other ways.

Against the first, the way must be

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scurrying to their holes. But the
campaign of education and exposure
must be vigorous, intelligent and in-
cessant.

With the second class it is differ-
ent. They must be met half way.

The leaders and the enthusiasts on
both sides must remember that all
government and the best of represen-
tative government is a system of com-
promises.

If any particular measure does not
meet the approval of the majority, it
will sooner or later go to defeat. The
clear headed and honest partizan will
do his utmost to make the compro-
mise before going to the people for
their votes, rather than court defeat
and have the compromise forced upon
him by successful opponents.



Is Your Time Right?

Does your watch keep
good time? If it does not, it
is in need of expert services.

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ning right, bring it to us for
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condition, and if it needs re-
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EXCURSIONS ARE COMING

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gates, have been widely distributed
through the mails.

Excursion Matters.

"Excursion matters seem to be
progressing satisfactorily. Through
the efforts largely of Mr. James Mc-
Candless, that indefatigable worker
for Hawaii, the S. S. Wilhelmmina has
been chartered for her February trip
and is expected to bring as many
Shriners as she can possibly carry.
If the present schedule is maintain-
ed, this steamer will arrive at Ho-
nolulu February 21, in time for her
passengers to participate in the
Floral Parade and Carnival. An ef-
fort should be made, however, to
keep the steamer in port until the
23rd, in order that the Shriners may
have an opportunity to enjoy all of
the festivities.

From Los Angeles.

"Regarding the Los Angeles ex-
cursion, Mr. Frank Wiggins, secre-
tary of the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce, writes under date of Au-
gust 29 as follows:

"We are taking up the proposi-
tion of running an excursion to Ho-
nolulu some time in February. Just
now it is all talk, but I would like
to have you give me this informa-
tion:

"If we succeed in pulling it off,
what arrangements can be made at
Hilo for taking the party to the
volcano, and the rate?

"What are the facilities now for
docking the vessel at Hilo; what
are the hotel rates there, and also
what will be the hotel rates in Ho-
nolulu?

"We had a conference with Mr.
Dunham, Saturday, and he is more
than anxious to cooperate in pull-
ing off a first-class excursion, using
the Queen as a means of transporta-
tion. Mr. Raymond is enthusiastic,
and I think will use very strong
arguments with the board, Wednes-
day, urging that we accept the propo-
sition he makes."

"Mr. Dunham referred to in the
letter is the general passenger agent
of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-
pany. Mr. Raymond is chairman of the
Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce excursion committee; owner
of the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena,
and president of the Raymond Whit-
comb Excursion Agency.

"With reference to the proposed
excursion from Puget Sound, our
agent at Seattle, Mrs. Headlee,
writes as follows:

From the Sound.

"I am happy to report that the
prospective excursion, is moving
very satisfactorily. Mr. Yandell,
Mr. King, several others and myself
inspected the Prince Rupert, the
steamer that will probably be used
for the trip. She is indeed a beauty
—all outside staterooms, large and
airy; only two berths in each. She
is beautifully furnished, new and
trim, not so large as we might wish
(320 feet in length), but in every
other respect just what is needed.

She can carry 225 passengers. They
have cabled to London about her in-
surance, as that does not cover a
deep-sea voyage; so we expect to
know definitely about her and I will
then forward photos for use in your
local papers. Mr. Yandell and Mr.
King are both enthusiastic about the
excursion and I feel assured of suc-
cess."

Teachers to Come.

"The principal of the Humboldt
High School at St. Paul, Minn.,
again writes stating definitely that
a party of fifteen or twenty teachers
from that city will spend next
year's long vacation in Hawaii.

Pointers for Porto Rico.

"In compliance with the request
of Governor Conlon of Porto Rico,
we reported quite fully as to our
work at Atlantic City. By the last
mail we are in receipt of informa-
tion that the Legislature of Porto
Rico has appropriated the sum of
\$15,000, which, with a like amount
furnished by the merchants and
planters, will be expended by their
Chamber of Commerce in advertis-
ing Porto Rico at Atlantic City,
commencing March 1, 1911.

Publicity.

"The publicity committees of the
various chambers of commerce and
boards of trade throughout the United
States are planning for vigorous
campaigns during the next few
months. Following is a short list
of appropriations decided upon as
per recent letters:

"Buffalo, \$100,000; Poughkeepsie,
\$50,000; Des Moines, \$30,000; Port-
land, Me., \$50,000; Seattle, \$100,
000; Huntington, W. Va., \$25,000;
Chicago, \$500,000; Memphis, \$50,
000; Portland, Ore., \$100,000; Spo-
kane, \$75,000; Minneapolis, \$25,
000; Parkersburg, W. Va., \$100,000.

"I hope that our committee may
secure a fund of at least \$25,000 for
this year's work. We could use
\$50,000 to distinct advantage.

Distribution.

"During this month and next we
should get special circular matter
into the hands of fully 25,000 rail-
way and steamship agents. The
matter for a special mailing card is
being prepared, and will be submit-
ted to the committee, one side giv-
ing a series of views representing
'Winter Sports in Hawaii,' the other
containing, besides the address, a
brief message to the man we want
to reach.

"A number of letters came to
hand by the Wilhelmmina from dif-
ferent parts of the world, many of
them stating positively that the
writers would visit Hawaii the com-
ing winter.

Promotion's New Work.

"While the Promotion Committee
has at different times received pecu-
liar letters and been asked to do
queer things, we scarcely expected
to be called upon to serve legal pa-
pers, and yet by the last steamer
a letter came to hand from an at-
torney in a Western city, asking us
to serve papers in a divorce action,
one of the parties being supposed to
reside in Honolulu. Respectfully
submitted.

"H. P. WOOD,
Secretary."

It is said "Tart pleads for harmony
in Ohio." He is likely to get it—
minus the final letter.